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Funding will disappear unless board gets moving on construction projects at schools

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

The province has told Haliburton's school board to submit its building plans for two school projects within the next two weeks or risk losing any funding for them.

Early in January the Ministry of Education lifted a grant moratorium for school construction it imposed on all boards last March.

The move freed up about \$1.8-million in funding for Haliburton's board to help upgrade the high school and replace Victoria Street School.

The board has just recently been informed that preliminary building plans not sent to the Ministry for approval by February 17 will be "deemed to be abandoned," board director Brad Saunders told trustees.

With the deadline looming, last week trustees voted against holding a full review of the building projects, as recommended by Glamorgan trustee Craig Pettit.

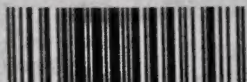
Pettit, who said he has design and cost concerns about the proposed plans, originally filed his motion for the review last spring, but it had been deferred until last Tuesday.

A number of trustees argued the board shouldn't jeopardize its provincial funding by taking the time to hold a review. "If we abandon this, it just doesn't make any sense," said board vice-chairman Len Salvatori. "If we're ever going to get a school built, we have to do it now or forget about it."

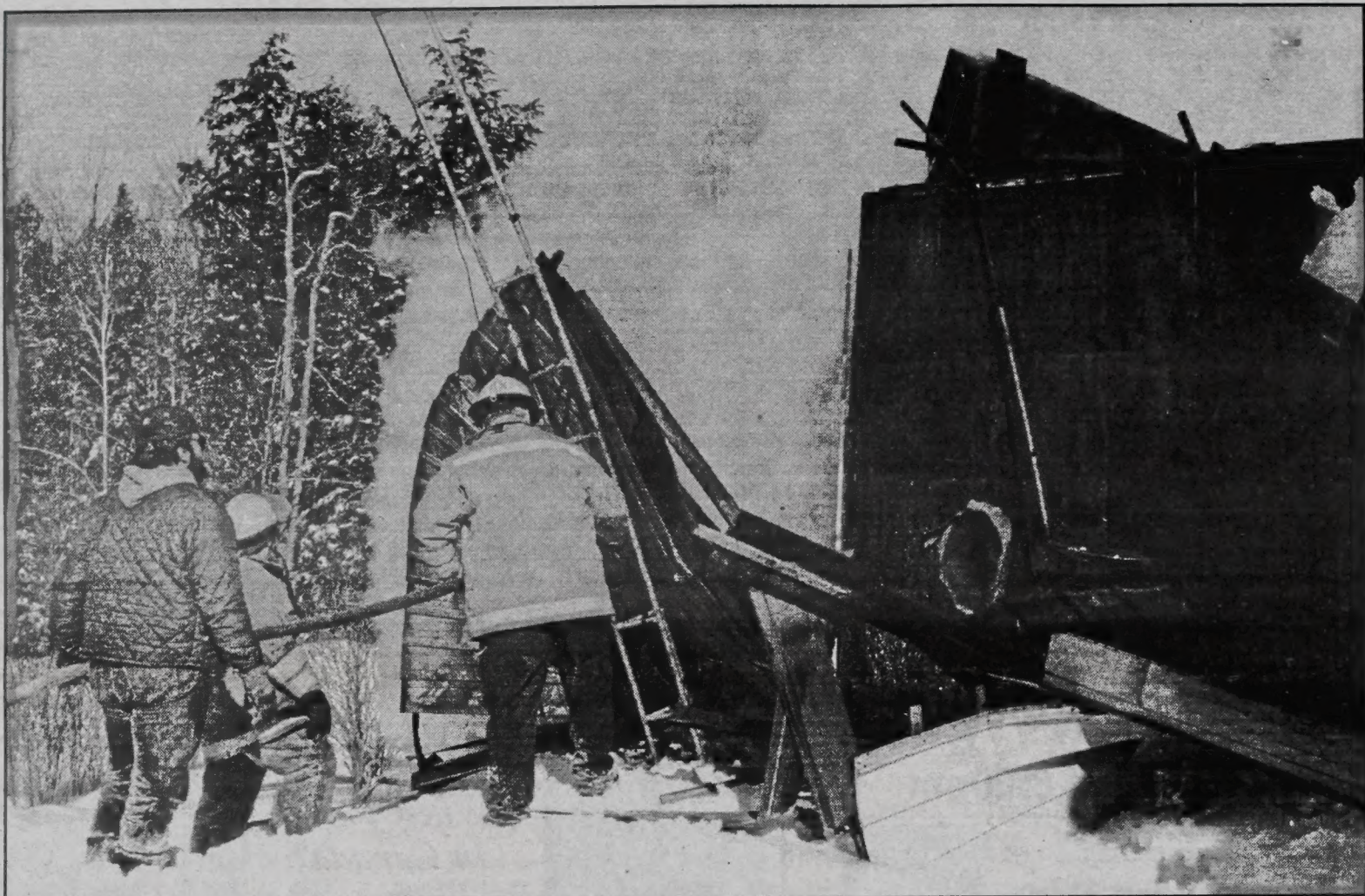
Board chairwoman Cheryl Murdoch said she's anxious to see the projects initiated now because there's no guarantee

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ON THE JOB: By the time Dysart firefighters were called to the scene, a house on Soyers Lake Road was completely engulfed in flames. The house, just off Hwy. 121, is owned by Mike Miscio but

no one was living in it at the time. Here, Keith Foster watches as Carl Dennis and Keith Robertson work on the fire. For story and more photos, see page 5.

Politicians try to assess repercussions of AVA

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

No one quite knows what impact the change to Actual Value Assessment will have on local property taxes, but there is a bit of uneasiness right now.

"Generally, I'm glad that the entire province will be dealt with on an equal basis and all at the same time if it had to be done. My major concern, however, is that it's being done as quickly as it is," says Jeanne Anthon, reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden and former president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations.

Most shifts take three years to implement. Ontario's Progressive Conservative government wants AVA in place by 1998.

In November, Anthon went to a conference in Toronto about property assessment systems. Among the various ways of taxing property, "AVA rates most poorly," she says. "It should be part of a system but not the whole system."

Some of the problems with

AVA, which assesses properties at their value in the real estate market, are:

- the volatility of property values, even within the same neighbourhood
- the high administration costs, especially since properties are re-assessed on an annual basis
- the high rate of appeals. When Winnipeg switched to AVA, it lost \$200-million in appeals it hadn't budgeted for. (Under the system proposed for

Ontario, the province will pick up appeals costs in 1998. After that, the number of appeals is expected to drop because a value has been established.) When Muskoka switched to Market Value Assessment, which is like AVA, they were inundated with appeals

- the lack of a link between taxes and what services those taxes pay for
- the financial burden on senior citizens who may have

owned a house for many years and although they have no desire to move, find they can't afford taxes based on present-day values. The province says municipalities may defer those taxes, but Anthon says that will still place a financial burden on municipalities who also need the money. This financial burden will also be felt by families who pass the cottage down from one generation to another. Will the

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Information Centre is still at risk of closure

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

There's no word yet on a proposal that will save at least some of the services offered by the Haliburton County Information Centre.

Federal funding is due to run out at the end of March and if some new funding partnership is not found, the centre will have to close.

That's a prospect which both worries and angers executive

director Tiia Billings.

"We're going in the direction of if you can pay for the service, you can have it," she says. This leaves out those who have limited budgets as well as those who don't know which services are available to help them out.

Billings says the centre acts as advocate and resource primarily for seniors, since they are the largest percentage of people in the Highlands, but also battered women who need help finding a place to stay, people on fixed

incomes who can't fathom the red tape of bureaucracies and disabled people who need someone to fight for them. "Which one of these people are we saying aren't worth looking after?"

"...After doing this for so many years, I'm worried about where these people will be if our services aren't there."

She also says the county will lose an important technological

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Skiers can show they have a lot of heart

WHETHER YOU LIKE to ski down hills or through forests, the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation is offering you a chance to have fun and raise money for Canada's number one killer at the same time. For a minimum of \$35 in pledges, you can have an all-day ski pass and lunch at Sir Sam's Ski Area on February 15. As well, for every \$100 in pledges, you can have two seconds shaved off your time in the race scheduled for early afternoon. There are also lots of prizes to be won. Should you prefer a more leisurely pace, there's another Ski for Heart at the Glebe Park cross country ski trails, also on Feb. 15. For \$10 in pledges, you get a free trail pass and hot chocolate. For more information on how to get involved, phone Shawn Hagerman and Curtis Eastmure

at 457-1052. Pledge sheets are also available at local schools.

Have any of you snow men and women been missing a few parts? Bill McAfee might have the answer. When he visited relatives at Gore Landing on Manitoulin Island, he discovered that deer had been eating the snowmen's carrot noses! Maybe it's better to stick with less tasty twigs.

Last year we told you about Trevor Ottley's acting debut in his uncle's production of MacBeth at the Annex Theatre in Toronto. Now he has a command repeat performance, this time as the son of Macduff AND "apparition number 2." Congratulations to this young student at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

In last week's picture of the champion baseball team from Gooderham, the three names we missed were Mac Prentice, Mitchell Raby and Delbert Waite.

Here are a couple of "gems of the day" from Jean Potter in Glamorgan: "Drive carefully. Remember, it's not only a car that can be recalled by its maker." And: "The great thing

about preserving your memories is that they'll never spoil! No matter how long you keep them, they just get better with age!"

raised by the 97 participants, again up from 84 and 66 the previous years. After expenses, the amount donated to Easter Seals will be \$17,671. About 74% of the riders

are lining up comedians for a night of comed.

Port Perry High School will be celebrating its 125th anniversary this year. All former students, teachers, and support staff are invited to a reunion on the weekend of May 1 to May 4. There will be planned events plus lots of free time to renew friendships. To receive a registration form and more details, contact reunion 1997, Port Perry High School at (905) 985-7337.

Rothwell-Osnabruck announces its 40th anniversary school reunion. Any former student and/or associate of Rothwell-Osnabruck, is invited to attend a fun-filled weekend reunion on July 4, 5 and 6. For further information, please contact Tom Green at (613) 537-2454 and/or Bunny Warner at (613) 537-2748.

Here's some advance notice of the Toronto Sportsmen's Show, March 7-16 at the Coliseum Building, Exhibition Place in Toronto. This is Canada's largest outdoors consumer show with everything new in fishing, camping, boating, travel destinations, outfitters, hiking, wildlife art, decoys, outdoor gear and exhibits by outdoors groups. All told there will be 600 exhibitors.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

And Tiia Billings of the Haliburton County Information Centre sent us this story from an Ann Landers column about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody: "There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done."

The Easter Seals Society and the Haliburton Rotary Club are very pleased about the results of the recent Snowarama at Haliburton Forest. Organizer Ted Brandon says they brought in a record amount in pledges - \$20,131 compared to \$17,527 in 1996 and \$12,612 in 1995 - was

pledges were Randy Grant of Uxbridge, with \$2,026; Scott Wittington of Brechin with \$1,940; Jerry Walker of Haliburton, \$1,190; Art Dawson of Haliburton \$460; and Ray Selbie of Haliburton with \$435. Thanks also go out to Sid Stamp Fuels for their generous donation of the gas and oil for the participants' snowmobiles.

The 3rd annual John Candy Film Festival is February 21, 22, 23, at the Century Theatres in Lindsay, Ontario. All proceeds will be donated to the Heart and Stroke Foundation. They are planning to show 14 favourite films over a two-day period in which John Candy starred or appeared. The kickoff to the event will take place at local restaurants/taverns in Lindsay Friday night, February 21, with a Blues Brothers theme followed by a late night showing of the Blue Brothers film at the Century Theatres. On Saturday night, February 22, organizers

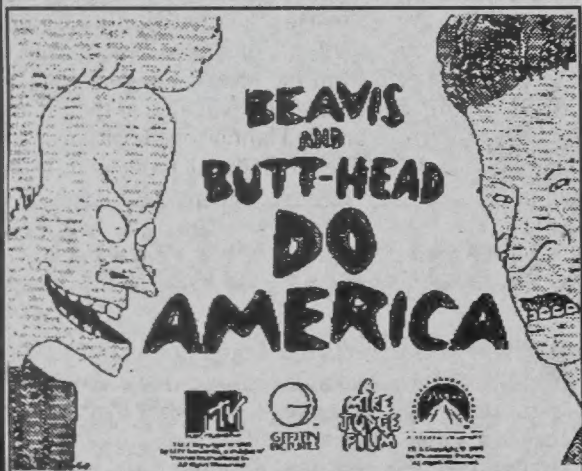
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Practice pays off at musical "celebration of achievement"

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Hour after hour, hundreds of young musicians practise what can be a lonely art. But they won't be lonely from February 28 to March 1, when a special "celebration of achievement" has been planned to give them the chance to let the world know that practice does pay off.

More than 200 musicians, half of them pianists, have signed up for the inaugural Haliburton Highlands Music Festival sponsored by the Haliburton County Echo. There will be several categories of performance and the weekend will conclude with a concert by some of the county's best young vocalists and instrumentalists.

Although there will be an adjudicator to comment on each of the performances, the festival has been deliberately designed to be non-competitive.

"You don't do (music) to judge yourself against others. You do it for whatever joy and satisfaction it gives you," says Len Pizzezy, owner of the Haliburton County Echo. He's been taking piano lesson from fellow festival organizer Lauren McInnes because being able to play an instrument "is an involvement with beauty. The harder you work, the more beauty you can express."

Most amateur musicians rarely get the opportunity to express that beauty outside of the privacy of their own homes. The festival will honour their dedication and skill by giving them a public

forum for their music. McInnes says "it's a way of celebrating their achievements and giving them something to work for. It gives them credit for the long hours they put in."

"Kids don't get many opportunities to play for the community and the community doesn't get many opportunities to hear the music," says fellow organizer Melissa Stephens. (Other organizers include Tom Regina, Jeanne Anthon and Lynn Duncombe.) The festival will

"We chose to make it non-competitive to take the stress away," says sponsor Len Pizzezy. "You don't do (music) to judge yourself against others. You do it for whatever joy and satisfaction it gives you"

bring together musicians from all across the county in what's hoped will be a relaxing and entertaining atmosphere.

"It's true that some are more skilled and more interesting to listen to than others, but everyone has something to offer," says McInnes. Pizzezy says "we chose to make it non-competitive to take the stress away. There are lots of competitions if they want to be judged. We wanted them to perform for their family and friends without the extra pressure."

The performers have a long list of songs to choose from, most of them classical. It's not likely that audience members will listen to the same piece time and time again and the participants will also be more enthusiastic

about what they're playing. "There's no use making them play songs they don't like," Stephens says.

There are categories for piano, other instruments, vocals and choirs. The registration deadline has already passed and of the more than 200 entries, 103 are for piano. Choirs from Victoria Street School, Wilberforce Elementary School, Zion United Church and McInnes' children's group will also be participating.

The adjudicator will be Elaine Kruse from Ottawa. She will write down her comments and address the class. By the end of Saturday, she'll also have a list of the participants who will be asked to perform in Sunday's concert.

There won't be an admission charge for any of the class performances, but there will be a small charge for the Sunday performance at the Haliburton Legion.

Meanwhile, individuals and groups are being asked to contribute to a scholarship fund. The fund will help defray some of the costs of studying music and Kruse will determine the recipients. You can also donate a scholarship with specific recognition.

If you would like to help foster the beauty of music, please make your cheque payable to the Haliburton Highlands Music Festival and mail it to Tom Regina, Box 974, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

Volunteers are also being sought to help run the event. If interested please call Lynn Duncombe at 457-3684.



OFF ON THE RIGHT NOTE: Organizers Melissa Stephens, Lauren McInnes and Len Pizzezy say 200 musicians have signed up for the inaugural Haliburton Highlands Music Festival, sponsored by the Haliburton County Echo on Feb. 28 to March 1.

Bioregional student seeks input

Geordon Harvey, a student enrolled in Trent University's "Bioregionalism in Haliburton" course, seeks the aid of the residents of the Haliburton Highlands. He is researching the perceived communities within the Highlands and is looking for volunteers to participate in a focus group discussion relating to their communities. With the information that comes out of the focus groups he will attempt to develop a model, using a computerized Geographic Information System, that may be used in other regions for defining communities.

If you are interested, the focus group interviews will be held on February 7, in the evening, at the Haliburton Museum. There

is a limit on the number of participants in a focus group to ensure the best results, so please call Geordon (collect) in advance at (705) 741-1088.

There are 10 other students enrolled in the course this year, who are pursuing topics that range from hockey and music, to quilting and education within the Haliburton Highlands. As well, all of the students' papers from the past seven years of the course are available at the museum in Haliburton. If you would like to find out more about the "Bioregionalism in Haliburton" course or the "Haliburton Highlands Bioregional Atlas", please call John Wadland at Trent University (705) 748-1749.

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AVA may cause shifts in tax burden

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parents be able to afford what many believe will be a shift to higher lakeshore values?

While not making a political comment on the changes, Anthon says "it's reasonable for us to raise these concerns for the government to address and they haven't yet."

As a municipal politician, she sees that "municipalities are going to be challenged to justify fluctuations in property taxes when the owners don't see a change in value."

In part, those fluctuations will be caused by the shift to property taxes to help pay for such things as welfare, long-term healthcare, childcare, policing

and transportation. (Education is being taken off property taxes in exchange for these services.)

"AVA is going to obviously create some shifts. It has to. I'd be suspicious it would go to lakefront properties" since that's where most real estate activity has been taking place, says county warden Murray Fearrey.

Like other municipal - and provincial - politicians, Fearrey is still not sure what all the changes will mean. "There are so many changes, it's mind-boggling. The government doesn't give you the answer because they're just coming up with the answers, too...."

"Everything we're dealing with now is not totally clear. We need to monitor it closely and

keep in touch with the province."

One cause of concern is how the changes may affect local elections. In the past, there never have been any special interest groups trying to stack a council with their representatives. As more issues, especially the controversial ones, are put on the local government's lap, however, that could change.

"We're going from something we know to something we don't know. I don't think anyone really understands it," says Kushog Lake president Norma Goodger, who spent several years on FOCA's executive. "I don't think they've spent enough time studying the impact. They just say 'trust us.'"

Trust is something she doesn't have a lot of right now, at least on a provincial level. On a local level, however, she has faith that her municipal government, Stanhope, has been a conscientious steward of property tax dollars. She's worried about how Stanhope will be able to cope with the magnitude of changes, of which the switch to AVA is one part.

"Stanhope is very well run," the Toronto accountant says. "They plan ahead, they're financially responsible, and I'm concerned we'll lose that personal concept. Hopefully they will plod along like they always do and it will all work out.. My feeling is I like the way things are. It's wonderful in Stanhope."

Eves says taxes should drop

Finance Minister Ernie Eves says that with the changes introduced in mega-week, "through prudent management, municipalities will be able to cut property taxes by as much as 10 per cent in the year 2000..."

"The legislation I am introducing to fix Ontario's property assessment and property tax system, together with the reforms announced by my colleagues this week, will pave the way for less costly government and lower property taxes in the future."

He says AVA is the most fair system. Right now, there can be tremendous fluctuations between the base years upon which properties are assessed. Newer homes can therefore be taxed at a much higher rate as a home of equal value built 50 years ago.

In general, the Ontario Fair Assessment System is based on current property values - what a property could be sold for in today's market.

There will be different property classes based on the nature and use of the property and local governments can set the rate for those different uses, within provincial parameters.

There will be six standard classes of property: residential, multi-residential (rental apartment buildings), commercial, industrial, pipelines and farmland and managed forests. Municipalities will have choices in determining the tax treatment of each property class. For instance, rental units can be taxed at a lower rate to stimulate construction, with lower rates for commercial buildings as well as a way of easing the tax burden on businesses.

The Business Occupancy Tax is being revoked because the province says it's "unfair and discriminatory." It is a property tax paid by businesses in addition to the realty tax. This means building owners, not the tenants, will pay the tax.

Board attempts to get theatre included in addition plans

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Renovation plans for Haliburton's high school have been expanded by school board trustees to include a combination theatre and lecture hall.

Fearing the improvements may not be made after the board is dismantled next January, trustees decided to try to push the design changes through while they still hold power.

In May, 1995 when the board approved a \$4.75-million high school renovation, it dropped a \$400,000 theatre from the plan. But the board said it would consider converting the school's small gym into a proper theatre at a later date.

The county's performing arts community spoke of future fundraising efforts to help out with the project.

However, some trustees are worried the board may lose any opportunity to improve the

school's facilities for theatre arts unless it moves quickly.

"I'm really afraid if we don't put it in there it's going to get lost. It's not a frill. It's a necessity," said Minden trustee Wendy Ladurantaye.

But a couple of other trustees argued expanding the renovation plan may not be looked upon favorably by the Education Improvement Commission.

The province is assembling the commission to be a watchdog over school board spending.

"This is exactly what the EIC is being set up for," said Minden trustee Wally Bunn, who voted against the added renovations. "I think this could hurt our proposal and get (the EIC) to re-examine the whole project."

Minden trustee Bryan Kernohan agreed.

"If it's seen that we're adding on little pieces, then we may jeopardize a project that everyone wants to see go through."

Adding tiered seating to the small gym would improve site lines and acoustics for musical performances, plays and lectures. It would also help to expand the stage.

The current upgrade plan for the high school, without the theatre, comes in about \$50,000 below the \$4.75-million maximum expenditure the board approved.

School projects need provincial okay

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trustees from Victoria County and Muskoka will support the construction when the three boards amalgamate next year.

But it's possible the building plans may not get the go-ahead in their present form, anyway.

A new commission being assembled by the province to oversee its education reforms will have the final say over what the board builds and how much money it can spend.

Until the new school board system is in place next January, boards have been prohibited from taking on any debts that extend beyond the end of the year without the approval of the Education Improvement Commission (EIC).

That would apply to Haliburton, which was planning to pay for its construction projects in part with a multi-million-dollar debenture.

The province has agreed to give the board \$1.4-million on an allocation of \$2.8-million to renovate the high school and \$425,000 on an allocation of \$850,000 to replace VSS.

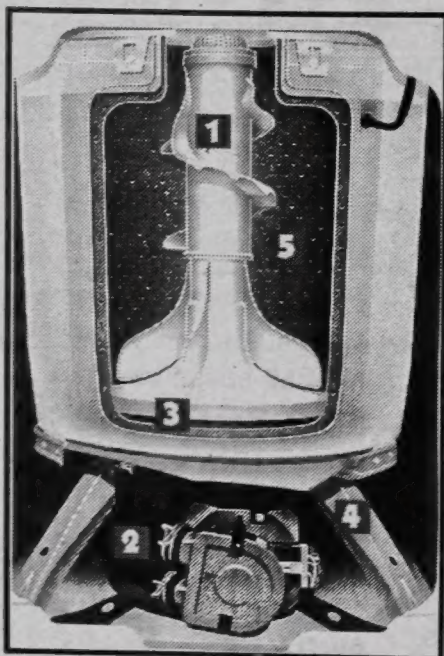
However, the board's construction plans have increased to about \$4.75-million for the high school and \$2.3-million for the new elementary school.

One Ministry of Education official has recommended that the board have different design plans drawn for the high school upgrade - one at \$2.8-million and another with everything the board wants at a descending level of importance, said business administrator Jim Bradley.

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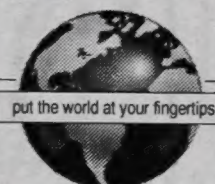
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House destroyed by fire

Dysart firefighters were busy last week with three fires in two days, including one that completely destroyed a home on Soyer's Lake Rd.

A fire crew was already putting out a blaze in an Eagle Lake wood shed late Tuesday morning, when the second call came in reporting the house fire.

The home, owned by Mike Miscio, was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

One crew responded from fire hall and was met moments later by the firefighters

from Eagle Lake.

There was little firefighters could do to save the building, which was fully engulfed in flames.

Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan estimated the blaze caused \$70,000 in damage.

The cause of the fire is undetermined, he said.

The next afternoon volunteer firefighters were called back into action at a less serious chimney fire at Don Finn's house in Haliburton.

Until last week, the department had been enjoying a slow month with only three prior calls.



SOYERS LAKE FIRE: Dysart firefighters Roy Boughner and Don Stephenson, above, and Keith Robertson and Peter McTeague, above right, clean up after the fire.

Man charged with sexual exploitation

A 56-year-old Gooderham man has been charged with sexual exploitation in a case involving a 14-year-old youth.

Minden OPP laid the charge on January 23 and the man is not allowed to be in the presence of young people before his trial. The first court date will be February 5.

Meanwhile, after visiting the man at his home, police charged him with firearms offences, including having two restricted guns and ammunition.

Last week the Children's Aid Society was in the area, questioning parents and other children who had been in regular contact with the man during community events.

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Len Salvatori puts retirement into gear

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

YOU CAN LEARN a lot about a person by attending his retirement luncheon.

And when the person in question has worked at the same place for 43 years, there are quite a few stories to be told, and a few scores to be settled, too.

There was plenty of laughter and good-hearted ribbing at Len Salvatori's retirement luncheon at Curry Motors on Friday. Since Salvatori seemed to have spent half his time ribbing others, he wasn't surprised when others spent most of the informal luncheon getting some revenge. What goes around eventually comes around...

"We'll have a moment of prayer for his wife Betty because she's going to have him all the time now," says shop

foreman Doug Whittaker, who was hired by Salvatori at the body shop 36 years ago, just after graduating from high school.

When Betty's told of that comment, she replies with all sincerity, "I must thank him for that."

"Lenny and I got along fine because I'd tell him what to do," says Mary Pearsell, noting that Salvatori is "the last of the thoroughbred Italians" to work at the Haliburton GM dealership now that she too has retired.

"We had many, many fights about everything and anything but we always made up. He's Italian, remember," smiles Joe Iles, who helped to hire his school and hockey chum back in 1953. "But Lenny never holds a grudge."

"Lenny lets off steam in one big huff and five minutes later it's all forgotten," says co-owner Don Popple.

"He's a really good guy," says

Helen Burk, who's had to put up with him for years. "He blows off but he'll probably live to be a hundred because of it. It will be kinda sad when he's not there."

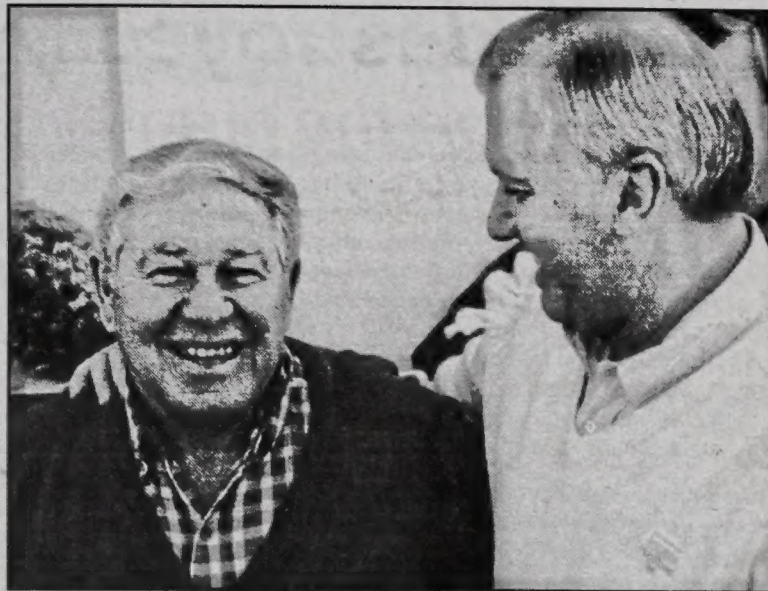
"I guess I like conflict," Salvatori grins when told of everyone's comments.

But more than he likes what he calls "internal discussions", the genial 67-year-old also liked coming into work each and every day. "I love to get up in the morning and go to work," he says. "And after the day is over I love to go home."

As he told the crowd gathered in the showroom, "I've had a great life at work and a great life at home, so what the hell does a man want after that?"

Iles and Salvatori tell the story about how their working days together began.

Salvatori grew up in Haliburton and had no real desire to leave here, but when



WHY IT WORKED: Partnership between Len Salvatori and Don Popple also became a friendship, despite "internal discussions."

the possibility of work with British and American Oil came up, he went to Toronto for an interview. He took Mary Pearsell's father's big truck to the city and had just parked it on Front Street when Iles drove by and saw him. Iles stopped, Len got in his car and they talked. Iles was in town with Creighton Feir for a varsity weekend, and since Len didn't yet have a place for the night, Iles invited him to join the Haliburton gang at the King Edward.

Len told him why he was in

town. The big company had offered him a job for \$38 a week, and since board would cost \$18 a week, Salvatori's enthusiasm had waned considerably. That's when Iles suggested he come to work at Curry Motors.

Back in Haliburton, owner Ron Curry agreed to the suggestion and Salvatori started on May 25, 1953 at the old garage where Rexall Pharmacy is today. Curry Motors later moved the car dealership across the street

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Curry Motors auto body was run on the premise the customer comes first

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to its present corner location, but Salvatori would not move until the bigger shop would be built on Hwy 121 on the outskirts of the village in 1974.

During this time, he also became one of the owners along with Don Popple (Ron Curry's son-in-law) and Iles. Today, Popple is still a few years from retirement and Joe Iles' son Mike and Salvatori's son Andy are partners in the firm which was founded almost 75 years ago.

In 1957, he married Betty Bush, a teacher who also spent one of her summers working at Camp Timberlane. "I was playing trumpet in a band with Creighton. We needed a trombone player and she played trombone."

He thanked her for putting up with him for all those years, saying it took "a quality person" to do that. They have three children: Andy, Lisa and Laurie.

In between work and family life, Salvatori also was deeply involved with minor hockey for 42 years and has been elected as school board trustee for 30 years. He's also known as a card-carrying member of the "liars club", which meets every morning for coffee, opinionating and gossip at the Kozy Korner.

Asked what his father taught him about life in general and work in particular, Andy Salvatori says "keep the customer happy, work hard and always try to do your best. Whatever you do, make sure you do it right. Also be community minded."

True to form, at his luncheon Salvatori had some straightforward advice for his son: answer the phone as soon as it rings and give a customer a loaner car immediately.

Looking back, Salvatori says he takes "some satisfaction" in the fact that so many of the people at the auto shop started there after high school and are still there many years later. "We have a row or two and then get on with it," because for all of them, "you do what's best for the customer..."

"They've supported me and I've supported them and that's why we've all been there for so long together."

"We've worked together for 22 years and when a partnership works you become good friends, and that's what's happened here," Popple told the crowd of friends and co-workers, his voice, like Salvatori's, sometimes showing the emotion of the business goodbye. "It won't be easy without him but things have to change and people get older. The good Lord didn't plan for Lenny to work forever."

Salvatori has spent the last few months gearing himself up for retirement, referring to himself as a ship that knows it's coming into port and turns its engines off. He looks forward to spending more time with family, snowmobiling, painting pictures in oils and of course, attending the daily coffee clatch at the Kozy. And he already knows to take Joe Iles' advice to heart: "Get out of the house so you don't make it miserable for Betty!"



Len Salvatori's granddaughter Andrea gives him a hug at his retirement luncheon

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Okay for this year, health board budgeting will get tougher

The following are brief reports of Wednesday night's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

While the board will probably squeak through its budget year on target, the numbers indicate why it's imperative for capital expansion plans to go ahead as quickly as possible, says the board chairman.

Hugh Nichol says the economies of scale to be achieved by merging Hyland Crest and the Minden emergency department will help the board cope with financial pressures that are sure to come next year.

Talks with county

The board's executive has started preliminary discussions with county council representatives about possible ramifications and opportunities following the province's "mega week" announcement.

One announcement was that 50% of long-term care funding was now going to come from county property taxes. The board is taking over responsibility of Hyland Crest and the new 30-bed long-term care unit planned for Haliburton Hospital,



HIGH LEVEL MEETING: Minister of Health, David Johnson and Victoria-Haliburton MPP, Chris Hodgson, present Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board Chair Hugh Nichol with a letter confirming the province's contribution of \$6,542,000 on a total project cost of \$10,637,000 towards the redevelopment of the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals. Back row, from left: David Johnson, Hugh Nichol, Chris Hodgson and David Coulson, Vice-Chair HHHS Board. Front row: Paul Heffer, Past Chair HHHS Board, Foster Loucks, Executive Director HHHS Board, and Ross Rabjohn, HHHS Vice-Chair.

so there will be direct implications. As well, county taxpayers will be expected to pay for ambulance services, which may fall under the healthcare umbrella.

No matter who's in charge of what, Nichol says "we'll have to start doing things together because there's only so much money going around.... Whatever we think of mega-week, the rules have changed and we have to adapt to it."

Fundraising

The new HHHS Foundation is almost incorporated. It already

has its charity registration number for income tax purposes, but the committee has decided it won't begin the big push for capital expansion fundraising until the shovel is in the ground. Given the project's dead end several years ago after \$400,000 was raised locally, the committee feels a skeptical public won't want to donate until there are some guarantees the projects are moving ahead.

That doesn't stop it from accepting donations for other projects. Dr. Norm Bottum reported that some equipment at

the Haliburton Hospital will need to be replaced soon. The x-ray processor has already broken down and the Hospital Auxiliary "has come through big time in the nick of time."

"It's not our intention to have our physicians doing without these basic items of equipment," says executive director Foster Loucks. The Foundation will have some immediate cash at hand once money kept in trust by the St. Joseph's Foundation is transferred to the Highlands. Some of that money has been earmarked for equipment.

Info Centre

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data base if the centre has to close. Right now, its computer can link up with all information centres across the province, adding to its lists of resources.

"If we don't ensure we have an infrastructure within the community, we don't have any cushion when politicians change, when systems change and you wind up with people who drop out or in the end cost us more money."

The centre's annual budget has been reduced to \$56,000 a year and this year it also lost a \$8,500 provincial grant.

The information centre, along with the Haliburton County Employment Centre, which is also facing its own funding squeeze, and Sir Sandford Fleming College, have put together a funding request which will help to maintain some presence in the Highlands.

Billings says if people have made use of the centre in the past, "make sure it's there for you tomorrow" by letting MP John O'Reilly know the county needs the service. There is a petition at the office which people can sign.

"I think there are windows of opportunity but as a community we've got to stand up and fight for what we need," she says.

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The Association would like to thank all the volunteers for their help and the many who kept us entertained while waiting for Santa. Also to Andy Hilo for his wonderful signs. A special thank you to Marilyn Donaldson who spent many hours shopping and wrapping as well as organizing. Without this help the function would not have been possible.

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Editorial

Who does what -- and how?

LAST WEEK, SOMEONE PHONED *The Echo* with a question. In all the reporting of the implications of Mega-week, he said, no one had explained exactly how property taxpayers will help pick up the costs of services such as welfare, long-term healthcare, the health unit and emergency services in exchange for no longer having to pay the bulk of the costs of education. Will the county take over control of these new services?

MPP Chris Hodgson says not really, and uses the example of the Children's Aid Society. Every year, the county is levied a fee by the Peterborough-based CAS. The CAS gets 80% of its funding from the province, and the county fee is to help pick up the rest, based on its population. Just because the county contributes to the CAS's budget doesn't mean it has any jurisdiction over it. It can't start telling the CAS what to do. The CAS has its own board and management for that. The county does, however, have one representative on the board to ensure this county's needs and concerns are at least heard.

Hodgson says the new shift in services will work largely the same way. In some cases, 50% of funding will be levied to the county, in others 100%. It will be up to local and regional boards to determine what that levy will be, and the county will have representation on those boards.

Some of those boards, such as the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, are already in place, and stand to have an expanded role once all the changes are factored in. In the Highlands, the boards for such things as ambulance and police services do not yet exist. Will ambulance services, which are now administered by the Ministry of Health in Orillia, become part of the HHHS's mandate? Will the board for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit stay in place as it is, even though its primary source of funding will now be property owners in its catchment area?

One of the problems facing county council is that it doesn't know the answers to these and other questions because its master, the province, hasn't quite figured them out yet either. Local politicians know little more than what they read in the newspapers. They get long faxes from the provincial government, but those faxes are only long in bumph, and short in practical how-to guides. (Some smart entrepreneur needs to publish Mega Week for Dummies.)

So how is the county going to raise the money for its new responsibilities?

In essence, county council is not an autonomous being. It's not a separate council, made up of directly elected politicians. Instead, every municipality sends its reeve and deputy to the council chamber (except for Snowdon, Monmouth and Bicroft which do not have the required ratepayer base of 2,500.) You get two councils for the price of one election.

The county is responsible for specific services, not the same as those for a municipality. Right now, it's the county roads system, land registry office, 20% of welfare, roughly 20% of Hyland Crest, and a portion of the county library system cost. When the county sets its budget, it has to levy the 10 municipalities in the county, which in turn include the levy in their taxation rate. The more people in a municipality, the more they pay. With this system, Dysart et al ratepayers pick up approximately one-third of the costs while Bicroft picks up one percent.

Given the new services it must help to pay for, it stands to reason the county's levy will be bigger, and that's where there's so much uncertainty. How big? Will the numbers even out at the end? To most county ratepayers, that really is the only question that counts. They'll leave it up to their elected politicians to work out the details.

God is said to be in the details, and if that's true, then a lot of local politicians are saying a few prayers right now.

M.P.



Drag River at Head Lake Park

by Len Pizzev

Letters to the Editor

Extreme right widens gulf between Haves, Have-nots

To the Editor:

The real tragedy that has resulted from the election of governments to the extreme right is the polarization of society into the "Haves" and the "Have-nots" with its resultant rapid decline into the very poor, the poor and the decline of a true middle class with the powerful, wealthy elite becoming the controlling force who motivates the cruelty inherent in right-wing philosophy.

However the real tragedy and irony finds itself in the false theory of "The huge overpowering deficit". As pointed out in an earlier article, Stats Canada figures show that the large multi-nationals owe some \$46-uncollected-billion in deferred taxes that are seldom, if ever, paid. Nor does the Minister of Finance collect any interest on this debt.

Over 6,000 profitable businesses, including such giants as Imperial Oil, paid no taxes at all. If they are assessed at an even modest 20 percent of gross profit, that would represent another \$25-billion for the taxpayers' pocket. In the last three years the federal government gave away \$90-billion to often large profitable businesses. Less than half of this sum will ever be collected.

For example, the stock markets of Canada are probably the biggest gambling halls of the rich and powerful ever imagined. If each transaction had to pay the GST as we poor work-

ers do, Ontario would have no debt at this time nor would it be necessary to disenfranchise the poor by throwing them into the streets.

I lived through the first Depression. When it was over and its tragic results had been evaluated, the people said, "never again." But that generation is mostly gone. I watch

with horror as we repeat the same terrible mistakes that caused the loss of a whole generation of youth in 1932.

"Those that do not learn from history are condemned to repeat the mistakes of history forever."

**H. Michael Collins, B.A.,
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Haliburton Forest's Wolf Centre has become one of the county's top tourist attractions

To the Editor:

One of Haliburton's most incredible attractions is the Wolf Centre in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. We at Tall Pines Excursions have made this one of the most popular stops with the people we have taken on our snowmobile tours through some of the HCSA's more remote trails. Our clients, some of whom have been from other countries, have commented on how the centre is a first class operation, and with the videos they watch in the centre's distinctive museum, it enlightens their awareness to the global destruction of the wolf population.

We must say that we have never missed a viewing of the wolves yet. It seems they hear the sound or feel the vibration of our snowmobiles and even after hours, the wolves come over to the fence to see who is invading their territory.

All of the staff have been very accommodating and informative whenever we have been there. We want to commend Peter Schleifenbaum and David Bishop for the thought and energy they have put into this project in creating a world class Wolf Centre. All the best of luck.

**Arlene and Eric Edwards,
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Piled higher and deeper

AH, THE BEAUTY of winter! After all these years, Becky still found fresh snow blanketing the landscape pleasing to her eye. She loved the puffs of white clinging to tree branches and the way new snow smoothed out imperfections to give a fluid, flawless look to the world. She could hardly wait to get out into it.

Thinking of herself as a true northerner, she donned snow pants, scarf, jacket, wool socks, laced boots, a hat with ear flaps and extra thick mitts. Today was cold and she could be outside a while, for it had snowed most of the night. This winter was different from past ones in that Becky was no longer depending on anything but her own two hands to keep the snow out of her walkway and parking area. She hummed gently to herself, feeling quite independent and capable. It was a glorious day for shovelling and she wanted to dig into all that white the way a retriever longs to leap into the lake.

She began by clearing off the porch and steps. The snow was light as air and she moved it effortlessly while blue jays and chickadees fluttered at the feeder nearby. At this rate, she would be finished almost too soon, she thought, smiling with some regret. Next she started taking heaps of snow out of the walkway. This work was slightly more strenuous but the snow was still easy to move. Every once in a while she would stop and look back at her progress, feeling pleased with the neat walls of white leading to her steps.



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

When she reached the parking area, Becky knew she had saved the hardest part for last. Next time, she thought, she would begin here and finish with the porch. The snow was heavier in this area because it was packed down. Several neighbours had used it to turn their cars around in, compressing the snow into dense tracks. Then there was that nemesis of all shovellers, the snow plough. It had piled the road's snow on top of what was already in Becky's parking spot, adding weight and substance to what would otherwise be half as high and twice as light.

She began. Putting her full weight into the task, Becky dug away at the ocean of deep, packed snow. It was slow work and after close to half an hour, her elbows and biceps began to feel sore from lifting the laden shovel onto the now high piles of snow rimming the parking area. At this point she wondered if she might run out of

Becky's worst fears were confirmed when, as though Mother Nature were reading her mind, snow flakes began to fall at an angle, blown in gusts by the wind. By now, the snow's beauty had ceased to appeal to her.

room as the snowy mountains grew taller. So she decided to push the tops of the piles backwards, flattening them and thus making room for more snow. She was so busy congratulating herself on this resourcefulness, she became careless enough to fill both boots with snow as she scrambled up the snow piles.

The wind had picked up and was trying to blow the loose, freshly shovelled snow back onto the flat ground. Becky's heart sank as the wind bit into her face. She realized the sun was no longer casting shadows across the snow and she scanned the sky for snow clouds. Her worst fears were confirmed and as though mother nature was reading her mind, flakes began to fall at an angle, blown in gusts by the wind. By now the snow's beauty had ceased to appeal to Becky. Her back was also sore and all she could think of was to shovel as much snow as possible now because it would be all the heavier when added to the new fall.

Cursing the inconvenience of her parked car blocking the shovel's manoeuvring, she forged on, not wanting to stop to move the vehicle for fear once she stopped she wouldn't be able to commence again and finish the job. Finally, arms and back aching, face numbed by the wind while the rest of her clothed body felt damp and clammy from almost two hours of exertion, Becky called it quits. The rest would have to wait.

Trudging back inside, she peeled off her outerwear and left it in a heap. Mercifully, there was some coffee left in the pot and she poured herself a strong mug full and sat down by the window to watch the snow. It was falling heavily now. After only a few minutes of gazing outside, she rose and walked into the other room. The mere sight of all that snow made her ache.



This week's Pic of the Past shows the 15- and 16-year-old winners of the Glen Dart Tournament in Haliburton in 1960. From left are: Brian Good, Mervyn Dickie, Richard Stinson, Gary Roberts, Lyle Stamp, Conway Little, Dick Schell and Mrs. Glen Dart presenting the trophy. Gary Roberts, who shared the photo with us and who now lives in Wallacetown, remembers other teammates were Jim Scheffee, Peter Curry, Chris Carroll, Richard Davis, Jack Curry, Curtis Way and Laverne Morrison. Together through the years they won many tournaments. "We were coached by Creighton Feir - a truly super coach and caring man."

Pic of the Past

'Megaweek' reforms will deliver better service

RECENTLY, my government introduced important, long overdue changes to how services are delivered to the people of this province. These changes will ensure Ontarians get the highest quality service at the lowest cost, increase accountability of government, and improve fairness for taxpayers.

Through a series of announcements in our Who Does What exercise, the roles and responsibilities of the provincial and local governments were untangled and clarified in a way that makes sense today.

Central to the exercise is the removal of the \$5.4-billion education portion from the residential property tax base. Beginning in 1998, the province will assume full responsibility for paying for education. On average education costs represent about 60 percent of property taxes in Ontario.

Education costs are the greatest burden on the property tax base. They are also the costs that have increased the most dramatically over the last decade.

While school enrollment has increased by only 16 percent from 1985 to 1995, and inflation by 40 percent, school board spending has increased by 84 percent and the education taxes have increased by 120 percent. Ontario property taxpayers have borne the brunt of



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Chris Hodgson

these spiraling costs.

The province will replace these tax dollars with provincial grants under a new, fair-funding model. The model will recognize the cost of educating students and of meeting their special circumstances. In addition, the Ministry of Education will establish a commission to ensure reforms take place in an organized and careful manner.

The innovative change in government policy recognizes, at last, that Ontario's rural municipalities differ in many ways from their urban counterparts. It will mean, among other things, that students in Victoria-Haliburton Counties will have equal access to the same quality of education as students in the affluent Rosedale area of Toronto.

Recognition that rural municipalities are different from urban jurisdictions can be found in other changes announced by the government. The Minister of Municipal Affairs, for example, will be meeting with the Association of Municipalities, the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association, and the Federation of Northern Ontario Municipalities in the coming months in order to develop a

formula that will help municipalities manage unique local circumstances.

Removing education funding from the municipal property tax system frees up the resources of local municipalities for important community-based concerns such as welfare assistance, public health care, policing and municipal transportation. We recognize, however, that some municipalities may need some assistance in assuming additional responsibilities.

For this reason, we have introduced a new Community Reinvestment Strategy, with three separate funds, to address special needs.

First of all, a Municipal Social Assistance Reserve fund will be created as a prudent safeguard against local unforeseen economic circumstances. The province will make an initial contribution this year of \$700-million.

A special Municipal capital and Operating Restructuring Fund of \$800-million will be invested over four years. And a permanent \$1-billion Community Reinvestment Fund will meet special community needs across Ontario. It replaces and increases the current municipal Support Grant by 50%.

These changes will ensure Ontarians get the highest quality service at the lowest cost; increase accountability of government and improve fairness for taxpayers.

Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur



Cold snap doesn't deter die-hard skiers

by BLAKE PATON

Skiers are the only beings on the planet who are capable of complaining more than farmers about the weather. I should know, because winter days are often spent complaining about why I can't ski as much as I would like. The weather is too warm or too cold. The track is too slow, or maybe it's too soft. Somehow skiers have perfect memories of that perfect day when the glide was long, the track was fresh, the sky was a rare blue and fatigue was just a bad word.

Unfortunately, January is often a difficult month because if the inevitable thaw doesn't ruin things, then the temperature is just too low. Despite some of the

setbacks, this past month has not been the worst January in recent memory, although some Personal Records for Coldest Day Skiing undoubtedly were set.

If you find yourself dawdling over an extra cup of coffee and missing some of the fabulous skiing this area has to offer, then maybe it's time to offer another top 10 list.

Top Ten Reasons to Ski in Cold Weather:

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blue.

6. Take a picture of yourself in the rain during the thaw and tell your old auntie you've moved to Vancouver ("Just kidding, Aunt Martha").

5. Break land speed record for snowplow technique on Heart Attack Hill.

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4. Condition those little muscles you never knew you had doing it.

3. Prove your toughness by braving brutal cold.

2. Get in touch with your sensitive side by weeping as the extremities thaw.

1. Green wax is an aphrodisiac. Haliburton Ski Club events

continue to provide club members with great excuses to get out and ski. Woodland Ranch held an open house on Saturday the 25th to showcase its new trails, and the spies tell me about 20 skiers showed up to test the new loops over that way. Peter and Margaret Brogden, perennial Tartan Trail keeners, organized the event.

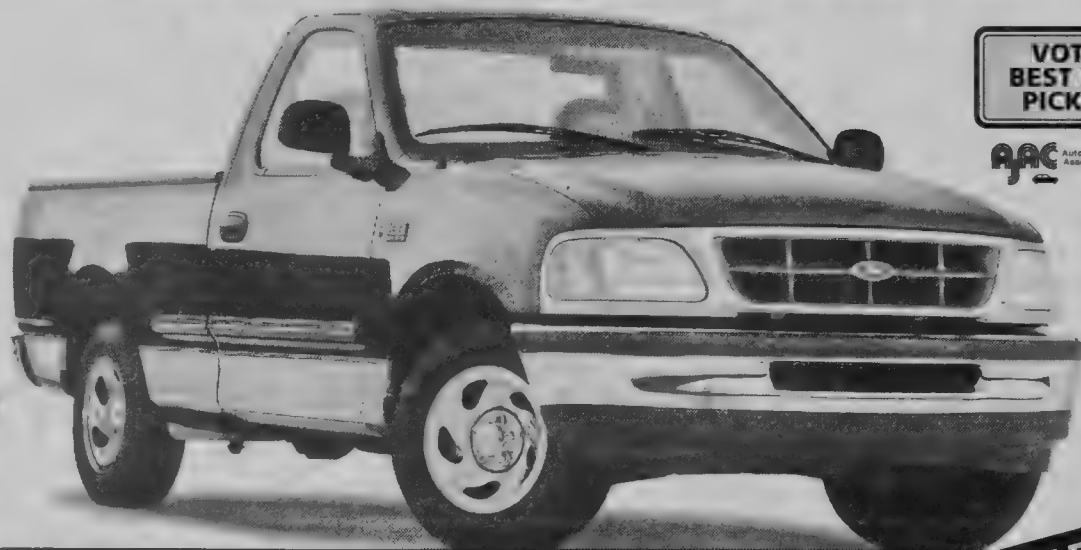
Upcoming events include the high school ski race at Glebe Park on Wednesday the 5th of February. The relay races are often the most exciting part of the day, and they usually take place in the afternoon. Stop by to cheer on the athletes, but remember that the Glebe Park loop will be filled with skiers on that date.

Back by popular demand,

Thursday night group lessons are on again at Glebe Park. Starting at 7 p.m. on February 6 a series of four economical lessons (\$5 each) are available for classic or skate skiers. These one-hour lessons cater to all levels, and we usually ski classic at 7 p.m. and skate at 8 p.m. Skiers may do one or both. Call 'Yours Truly' at 457-5177 for details, or just show up with a valid ski pass on the 6th.

Don't forget Glen Carter's star gazing event for night owls on February 7. Meet him at 7 p.m. at Glebe Park, Haliburton, and view the celestial bodies (we're talking stars and planets here, folks). You can just turn up, or call 457-2862 for more information.

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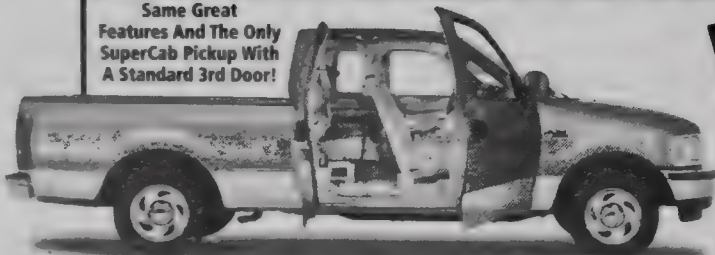
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Scoreboard doesn't tell how hard Rocket Atoms played game

by SUE CLARKSON

The Atom Rockets ventured to Cannington last Sunday night and scored on the first rush to the net on a goal by Brandon Logan, from Josh MacKay and Daniel Vanier. Cannington tied the game a short time later before Darren Mantifel put one past the pipes assisted by Mitchell Clarkson. Cannington replied shortly after.

The second period was played almost totally in Cannington's end and remained scoreless until the opposition capitalized on a breakthrough to take the lead.

In the third, the Rockets continued to pour on the juice resulting in two of our defensemen, Terry Bannon and Paul Hutchinson, assisting on a goal by Mitchell, only to have Cannington score within the next minute. For the last four minutes of the game the Rockets played with an extra man and bombarded the Cannington goalie but to no avail. There were many opportunities to score but Cannington's goalie must have been trying out for Potvin's job. He was incredible.

Good defensive work by Terry and Paul along with Matthew Reil and Gavin Swan who prevented any goals against for those four minutes. Andy Sayers and Matt Davidson also contributed to this game with much hard work. The whole team played exceptionally well. This was one of those games where we won everywhere but on the scoreboard. We out-shot them big time, but their goalie was hot and the team just couldn't get the puck by him this time.

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PEEWEE POWER: Matt Reid and Les Wilson rush the puck towards Millbrook's end in Saturday's playoff game. Despite their efforts, the Huskies lost, which means they have to win Thursday's game.

Haliburton, Millbrook locked in Bantam tournament stalemate

by BRIAN MULHOLLAND

With a victory apiece, the Ridgewood/Burtch Construction-sponsored Bantam Huskies travelled to Millbrook for game number three of the best of five series. This game remained fast-paced from the outset as both teams recognized the importance of a win.

The first period remained scoreless, as both teams generated several quality scoring opportunities, but were unable to beat the improved goaltending at either end. The home side managed to break Mulholland's shutout at 9:52 of the second period. However, the Huskies' Cochrane managed to square the game on the power play.

In the third period the home side was denied scoring opportunities by some stellar goaltending and

strong backchecking by most of the Huskies forwards. As overtime play loomed imminent, Allan Pugh deposited a rebound from a Greg Luck shot behind the Millbrook goaltender with 1:17 remaining in the game. However, with an extra attacked, Millbrook got the equalizer with 23 seconds left in regulation play.

Though denied a victory in the dying seconds, the Husky team displayed an improved effort

from game number two and a vastly improved discipline, collecting a mere six minutes in penalty time.

The Husky offence is driven most nights by the energetic, outgoing style demonstrated from forwards - Saunders, Forgrave, Cochrane, Moynes, Hebert and Wilson. These players demand much from themselves and encourage their teammates to meet their standard.

PeeWees make Huskie history at Silver Stick

Haliburton puts in strong showing against best teams from North America in international tournament

For the first time in Huskie history, a Haliburton team made it to the international finals in the Silver Stick hockey championships.

Playing some of the best teams from Ontario and the United States, who had all gathered in Forest, Ontario on January 24, 25 and 26, the Haliburton OMHA PeeWees were undefeated after their first round robin series. In fact, heading into the semi-finals, they

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were the weekend's only unbeaten team.

The Huskies were in the "small town" division representing the region of Wasaga Beach. To get this far, they had had to win four earlier games in Wasaga. At the championships, they battled for the coveted trophy against other regional champions representing Indianapolis, Gananoque, Glencoe, Drayton, St. Catharines and Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Determined to put their town's name on the map, the Huskies won all three of their games in the round robin series. Then they had to face off against the second-place team in the other round robin series, Drayton.

"It was anybody's game. It was really close," says manager Paul Wilson, adding that the score was tied 1-1 heading into the third. Ryan Wood scored the Huskie marker.

Unfortunately for the Huskies,

two of its offensive players were not on the ice. Jeff Wilson had a broken arm and Warren Cooper had had a penalty in the previous game, and was not allowed to play. With two short against a team with a full complement of players, "we seemed tired in the third," Paul Wilson says.

The Drayton team, which would go on to be the championship winners, scored two unanswered goals in the third to win 3-1.

Congratulations are extended to the team - Chris Nimigon, Ryan Wood, Travis Bain, Warren Cooper, Shane Campbell, Jamie Luck, Adam Henry, Andrew Sachs, Logan Roberts, Jamie Doan, Jeff Wilson, Chris Petrow, Scot Curry and Ryan Chalmers (who played in the games leading up to the finals - as well as to the coaching staff, coach Rick Wood, assistant coach Walt McKechnie, trainers Steve Cooper and Dan Curry and Paul Wilson.

The PeeWees begin their playoffs against Millbrook tonight.

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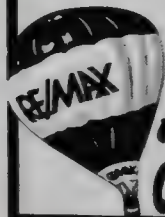


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Blazing Atom B Huskies burn Elmvale

by Walter Tose

On Saturday the Atom B Huskies played the second game of their OMHA playoff series against Elmvale. The Huskies had suffered a crushing defeat the week before on a snowy Friday night over in Elmvale, in a game that was much closer than the 9-0 score indicated. In

addition, the Huskies had to play Saturday without one of their key players, Andy Dawson, out with a one-game suspension.

Coach Roberts knew that the Huskies would play much better on their home ice and also knew that, with some extra work in practice on defensive strategy, the Huskies would be much better prepared for game 2. Coach

Roberts simply urged the boys to give it their best and try not to make any defensive mistakes. There was a feeling of quiet confidence among the players.

The Huskies came out blazing! Led by captain Joel Johnson, centre Nick Judge, and some outstanding goaltending by Gord Timbers, the Atom B's took it to Elmvale the whole game. Joel

scored on a set up from Nick just 47 seconds into the game. Elmvale was stunned. The Huskies carried this 1-0 lead all the way to the end of the second period and a well deserved rest in the dressing during the flood.

The third period was very exciting with some great end-to-end action, hustle, and good

scoring opportunities by both teams. Midway through the third, Elmvale tied it up to set the stage for a dramatic finish. The Huskies pushed their tired bodies to the limit and twice had great chances to score and tie the series. With a minute left in the game and the face off in Elmvale's end, Coach Roberts called a time out. Would it pay off? Despite a great effort, the Huskies could not get the winner and both teams headed to overtime.

On the opening face off Nick Judge won the draw and headed down the right side boards as his teammates headed for the net. Just 11 seconds into the overtime period Nick fired the puck towards the crease from deep inside the zone and caught the Elmvale goalie off guard. The puck hit his skate and slid into the net. What a way to win! Final score: Huskies 2 Elmvale 1. Series tied 1-1. Congratulations to all of the Atom B's on a superb team effort. Elmvale returns next Friday at 8:00 p.m. for game 3.

OMHA Atoms win buzzer beater

by BRYAN BROWN

On January 25 the OMHA Atom Huskies travelled to Oakwood for an exhibition game, their final tune-up before opening their playoffs against Millbrook. The Bruins, who are their league's top rated team and were the B Division Champions in the Huskies' own tournament earlier this year, came out flying but the local boys matched them stride for stride.

After a period and a half the two teams remained scoreless due to some dazzling goaltending by both the Bruins' netminder and Haliburton's Jeremy Moynes. The

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Huskies then opened the scoring at 11:34 of the second when Jesse Johnson (fresh up from the Novice As) punched in a loose puck from Joel Cooper and Josh Brown.

Oshawa then tied the score and went ahead early in the third before Joel Cooper corralled a pass from mat Manary. Seconds later Oshawa regained the lead until Jesse Johnson set up Joel for the tying marker.

The Huskies were clearly not prepared for a tie and swarmed all over the Bruins' end.

Save after save by the heroic Bruins netminder repeatedly frustrated the Huskies but then with seven seconds remaining Adam Hutson and Shawn McInnes combined to outfox the Bruins' defenders and linemate Brandon Bowman found himself in alone. As Brandon's wrist shot hit the back of the net the buzzer sounded and the Huskies were jubilant and well deserved winners.

Their 40 shots on net were a season high and hopefully will provide the confidence they will need against Millbrook, their first round playoff opponents.

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Major Tyke Huskies hang on to first

Husky Major Tyke Talk
by Vince and Chris Duchene

Still in first place in our league but just by the hair of our chinny, chin, chins. Folks, the competition is getting pretty darn good for the Husky Major Tykes.

Through the January 24 blizzard, we made our way down to Manvers. Mitchell Vasey, Dallyn Smith and Max Ambridge, known as "The Husky Connection", carried us through this hard fought match. After Cody Hodgson opened the scoring, Dallyn Smith, Max Ambridge and Mitchell Vasey all found the back of the net. Cody Hodgson countered Manvers' two quick goals with one, and we found ourselves with a 5 - 3 lead headed for the third. A few key saves early in

the period from Ian "The Cat" Sachs helped to give us some momentum and Devin Hunter gave us our three-goal lead back. Manvers did not quit, making it 6 - 5 for the Huskies.

January 26th found us in Beaverton. After Beaverton took an early 1 - 0 lead, Kyle "The Dominator" Evans shut the door down for the rest of the first period. Cody Hodgson, Tyler Watson and Matthew Duchene accounted for two pretty passing plays which both resulted in goals. Very early in the second, Mitchell Vasey working hard as always, made a nice clearing pass and Devin Hunter with his "Paul Coffey" style moves buried the puck. Mitchell Vasey, Tyler Watson and Matthew Duchene each added a goal and when all was said and done we skated away with a 6 - 4 victory. Other game notes included an outstanding defensive effort by Kenton Winn and Curtis Barker, who seems to have found his home and looks very good in it back on the "D".

Our third stop was in Woodville this same Sunday afternoon. This team, by far, had the best goaltender and defensive squad we'd faced all year. Incredible as it may seem, after two periods the score was 0 - 0. The goaltending was outstanding at both ends and if it were not for Ian Sachs, we'd have been down and out early. After Woodville opened the scoring early in the third, Devin Hunter, off nice passes from Matthew

Duchene and Cody Hodgson, found the back of the net. Woodville added two more goals and seemed to have it sown up but with 1:39 left, Cody Hodgson received a pass from Tyler Watson and made the score 3 - 2. We dominated the last two minutes and with two

seconds left, crowd on their feet, Devin Hunter with a clear cut path to the net, he shoots, he ... nails the goaltender right in the helmet and the puck bounces out. Our first loss and boy, what a tough one. This game was

totally dominated by the defense. Ryan Scheffee, Devin Hunter, Kenton Winn and Curtis Barker were outstanding. Wednesday night in Mariposa we started off the game with a bang netting two quick goals and before the end of the first, we found ourselves up 3 - 1. First period goals were scored by Devin Hunter, Mitchell Vasey and Matthew Duchene. Dallyn Smith played a very strong game and helped keep this one tight along with Ian Sachs and Kyle Evans guarding the twine.

The second period was back and forth with Mariposa netting one and Devin Hunter answering the call. At the end of the second, we had regained our 2-goal

lead. Then the wheels fell off. Mariposa stormed back with three straight goals in the third to take over the lead. Luckily for us we had a spare tire, his name, Tyler Watson. After Devin Hunter and Kenton Winn fought the puck out of our zone, Kenton laid a nice pass to a streaking Tyler who tied the score with 1:06 left. Mariposa answered with 51 seconds left! Then Tyler, positioned perfectly in front of the net, was rewarded when Matthew Duchene dug the puck out of the corner, passed to Cody Hodgson who fed Tyler. Make the final 6 - 6.

All of these teams will be in our playoffs, so we'll keep you informed of our schedule.

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Novice A Huskies take Game 2 of play-off series with big victory

by ANDREA DONALDSON

Way to go Blue! Novice A Huskies hosted Millbrook for game two in the best three out of five playoffs. The boys played awesomely and it was good to see lots of supporting fans. All the moms had cheerleading gadgets and cowbells to cheer the boys to

victory.

The first goal was scored in the first period by Aaron, assisted by Adam and Jesse (excellent setup, boys). The second goal was scored by Josh with an end to end rush.

Goal three in the second period was by Jesse, assisted by Aaron and Adam, the fourth goal by Kevin, assisted by Jono

and Calvin (way to dig), and fifth and final goal by Adam, assisted by Aaron (great hustle). Huskies 5, Millbrook 0.

This was one of Chris J.'s most awesome games, earning a big shutout.

The defence of Matt, Josh, Justin and Tim played outstandingly as did all the boys.

Hockey Play-off Home Schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 4

7 p.m. OMHA PeeWees vs Millbrook

8:30 p.m. OMHA Midgets vs Millbrook

Sunday, Feb. 9 (if necessary)

3 p.m. OMHA Bantams vs Millbrook

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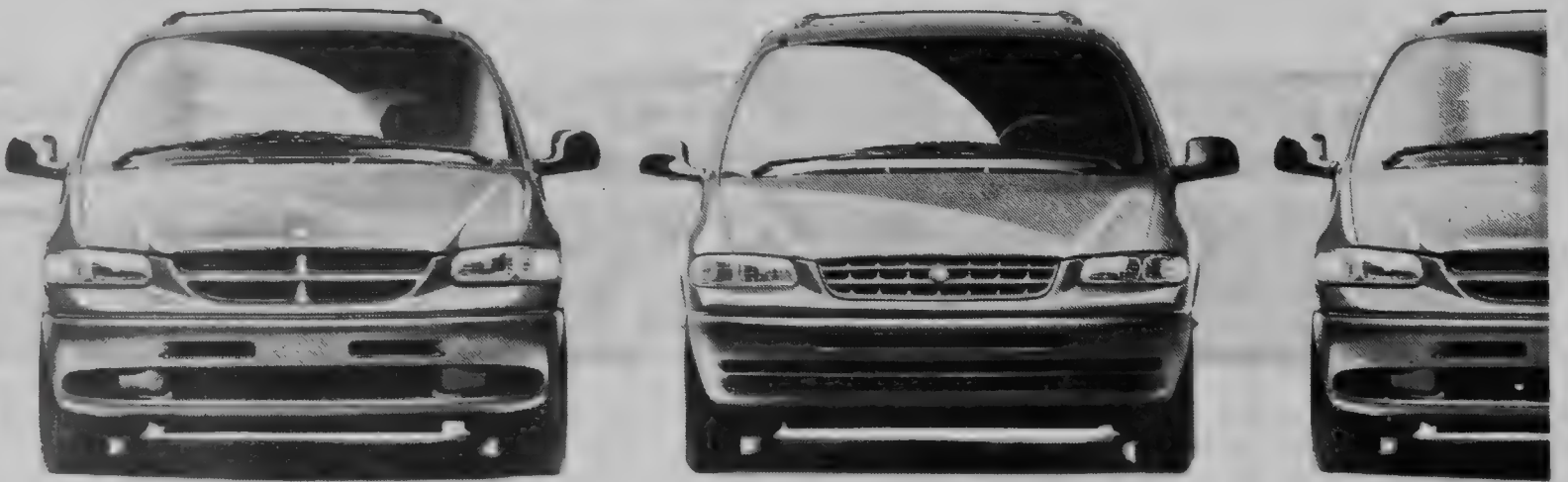
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C.T., write home

Globe-trotting bear does the travelling for 13-year-old Lisa Mitchell while she recovers from brain cancer. Here, Lisa hugs a bear who decided to stay home in Haliburton with her. But where's C.T.?

✉ by MARTHA PERKINS ✉



LISA MITCHELL has to stay pretty close to home right now, so her friend C.T. is doing the travelling for her.

C.T. is a red teddy bear who has a Canadian flag in one paw and a homemade backpack slung over his soft and cuddly shoulders. Inside the backpack is a stack of postcards from Haliburton, each bearing a similar message from Lisa. She tells the reader that she, Lisa, is recovering from treatments for brain cancer and would they please sign the log book and send her a postcard from wherever C.T. has dropped by for a visit? Below her signature is her Haliburton address.

"Maybe C.T. is on a beach somewhere," sighs Lisa's teacher, Patti Abel, curled up on a couch as the sunlight streams into the Mitchells' house in cheery compensation for the chilly temperatures outside.

Surprisingly for a 13-year-old, Lisa says that if she could climb into C.T.'s backpack, she'd like to travel to some hot springs in Turkey. She and Abel had read about this exotic place in National Geographic while dreaming about all the places where C.T. might end up. Geography lessons have never been this much fun.

Then again, Abel is no ordinary type of teacher. For two hours each weekday, she comes to Lisa's house for one-on-one schooling. Chemotherapy treatment makes Lisa very weak, and it's not very often she gets outside, let alone travel to her regular Grade 8 class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Her body may be weak but her brain is still active; though, and if she's not to lose the year academically, she has to keep up with her schoolwork. And so Abel comes to her, turning the family room into a classroom.

It has been 10 days since Lisa and Abel sent C.T. — short for Canadian Traveller — away on his adventure courtesy of Lynda Campbell, a Soyers Lake resident who works for Air Canada at the Toronto airport. Campbell knows a lot of flight attendants and pilots and she willingly agreed to send C.T. on his merry way. It's hoped C.T. will make it home by April and Lisa's only regret — apart from wishing she was small enough to fit in the backpack her sister Dawn had made — is that he doesn't have a video camera sewn to his shoulder so she can see all the places he went.

C.T.'s adventure was Abel's idea. She had read a story about world-travelling teddy bears and suggested the idea to Lisa, who in turn, needed little persuasion. Even though a woodstove keeps the cold weather at bay at the Mitchell house, hidden amongst the trees overlooking the Drag

River, it's still nice to dream of places where it's warm outside, too. As the postcards start arriving, Lisa will be able to look up their origins on a map, using her imagination and a few resource books to do her own travelling.

Lisa talks about C.T.'s travels as calmly as she talks about her brain cancer and the efforts she's undergone to get rid of it. She's dressed in pink and white fleece, her manicured nails adding a note of sophistication to her otherwise typical 13-year-old demeanor. On her head is a turban, masquerading the fact that she has no hair to hide. Because the chemotherapy makes her feel ill, especially because it follows a thorough round of radiation treatments, she's lost a lot of weight, and her characteristic Mitchell-family brown eyes seem even bigger and wider as she peers out from beneath her glasses.

Being typical is exactly what

the entire Mitchell family has been working hard to achieve in the eight months since they learned Lisa, the second of Cathy and John Mitchells' four children, had brain cancer. It was last May, when Lisa kept getting headaches and losing her balance, that her doctor suspected something more serious than the flu was the cause. She was sent for tests in Peterborough, and when her sister asked why she wasn't home that day, she was told there was something wrong with Lisa's brain. The family stills laughs over the typically sisterish reaction: "I could have told them that."

The "something wrong" was medula blastoma, a malignant tumour on Lisa's medula, the part of the brain at the back of the head, closest to the spine. It's the part of the brain responsible for such things as balance and sight.

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"It's as if this is just a part of her life"

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The discovery was made on a Wednesday. On the Tuesday, after taking medication to help her prepare for surgery, surgeons at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto removed the tumour. Then, over the summer, Lisa began undergoing a series of 28 radiation cycles.

Ten years ago, all cases of medula blastoma were considered fatal. Today, thanks to advancements in treatment methods, Lisa has a 70% chance of recovery.

The treatments themselves make Lisa very, very sick. Since the medula is attached to the spine, where the cancer could travel, she also had radiation on her spine, making it impossible to walk without a walker. With her body still recovering from the surgery and radiation, she started on the 10-session chemotherapy, a precautionary measure to boost those percentage points up to 70.

Awful as the treatments might make her feel, Lisa accepts them with equanimity. If she wants to live, she has the treatments. Case closed. She might be 13, but she knows when it's time to do what she's told.

"She's amazing," says Abel, admiration and fondness in her eyes as she looks at Lisa. Lisa

just shrugs. It's up to her mother, Cathy, to explain why the family is so calm about it all.

"It's the fear of things that paralyzes you and takes away the joy," Cathy says. Christian faith in a better eternity has taken away the fear of death and a zest for having fun takes away the fear of living with cancer.

"I keep things very festive. I always have. I told Lisa she could choose to be sad but we weren't going to join her."

One way to do this was to turn the treatments in Toronto into as much as an adventure as possible. Instead of leaving her husband and three other children in Haliburton and disrupting everyone's lives, she had them spend the summer camping in a trailer outside of Toronto. If they had to unexpectedly go to hospital because of fever, she found something to do to make the trip memorable for another reason. Just as the hospital plays a tape of music from the Lion King while Lisa undergoes MRI (a sophisticated type of x-ray) testing, Mrs. Mitchell finds pleasant things to associate with the treatments, such as splurging on Yonge Street before Christmas.

"Life doesn't end when you find out about the brain tumour," Mrs. Mitchell says. "We think tragedy is the ending.



Lisa, her mom Cathy and teacher Patti Abel say you can't let the cancer stop you from having a fun time

It's not. It's the middle. So we just keep having fun. You make a choice. This will either make you or break you."

Mindful of the trauma the cancer could cause the other children as well, as long as Lisa is physically able, they try to do everything they would have been doing before the cancer. "You decide life is valuable. You fight for the quality of life every single day. It's not 'when Lisa gets better let's go to Canada's Wonderland.' Whatever she can do, we're doing now."

This attitude seems to have helped Lisa as well as rubbed off on her. Her mother says "Lisa was and still is very child-like. She was extremely relaxed (through her treatments) because like a child, she was just trusting me. She's looking at me to see if

I look worried and I'm looking at God to see if He's worried. If mom and dad are worried, kids are worried."

Lisa says her advice to other children who might have to undergo similar trials to "trust in your family. They'll take care of you. You have to believe you're not going to die, that you're going to get better."

For the past few days, Lisa and Abel have been working on Lisa's speech for the public speaking contest. Lisa instantly chose the subject - her brain cancer. With Abel taking notes - Lisa's motor skills on the right side of her body, including her hand, are still being fine tuned after the surgery - Lisa has described matter-of-factly her reaction to finding out she had cancer - disbelief - and everything that's happened since then,

including her first radiation treatment when her sisters sat in a nearby booth and sang the Barney song into the scanner's speakers. She doesn't gloss over the fact that her treatments have made her ill, but she also describes some of the advantages - she doesn't have to do her chores and yet she still gets an allowance, her mother pampers her and cooks whatever she likes, and she gets Mrs. Abel all to herself. And she gets to send her teddy bear around the world.

"It's as if this is just part of her life," says Mrs. Abel.

Lisa hopes she'll be able to tell the speech in front of her class at JDHES and that they'll ask her questions.

Meanwhile, she has a question or two she'd like to ask C.T., wherever he is.

C.T., write home.

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Family hopes cafe will reap success

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

EVERYONE HAS TO sow their wild oats, but by waiting until they were in their late thirties, Rhonda Maguire and Barry Hayward will be able to reap more pleasure than regret.

In mid-January, they opened the Wild Oat Arts Café in one of Haliburton's most historic buildings, hoping to start a revival of an age-old pleasure — gathering together with friends new and old to enjoy good coffee, good music and good conversation, all packaged together in a creative atmosphere.

For them, art has as many variations as the types of coffee and tea they plan to sell. Art means the paintings by local artists on the wall. It's the live music which will be played in jam sessions on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons. Artistry can be expressed through the spoken or written word. Or it can be crafted by hands working over a potter's wheel or a sewing machine. Wherever there is creativity, there can be art, and they want that art to gravitate towards Pine Street in Haliburton.

Ever since buying the former Banks Heritage Store last April, the couple has had to pinch themselves as a reminder that dreams can come true.

They'd been coming to the Highlands for several years to visit their friends, Rosie and Kris Kadwell, and the more they



CHEERS — WITH COFFEE: The former Banks Heritage Store in Haliburton has been turned into the Wild Oat Art Café. While you sit at your table, you can take in the work by local artisans — work which is as varied as the types of tea and coffee which are available. It's the ideal venue for Shannon Maguire, Brendan Hayward and owners Barry Hayward and Rhonda Maguire who have always dreamed of the heritage building's possibilities, and of living in the Highlands. Absent from the photo are 11-year-old Lesley Hayward and 12-year-old Ryan Maguire.

came, the more they wished they could stay. "It seemed like all the arrows were pointing here," says Maguire, knee deep in paint and general chaos a few days before the opening.

Every time they drove by Banks store, she would say "Wow, what I could do with this place." Last winter, when they found it was for sale following the death of owner Don Banks, "we just said 'how long are we going to talk about it? Let's do it.'"

On April 19, they did. Maguire and her children Ryan, 12, and Shannon, 16, cleared a space in the living quarters and began settling in. She had been a career development counsellor

at Humber College for eight years, and after being laid off, had fewer ties left in the city. Hayward is an environmental consultant and spends three busy days in Toronto before he heads up to Haliburton. His children, Lesley, 11, and Brendan, 13, come on weekends and some holidays.

There was a lot to be done, as anyone who buys an old house, let alone an old store, knows. "Every corner you turn in this house is a surprise. It's not as easy as we thought it would be. We haven't stopped yet," says Maguire as "volunteer" Eric Lilius drops by the coffee to make a fresh cup of café au lait. New friends have quickly turned

into new supporters of the venture, and at times, there have been up to a dozen volunteers painting coat after coat of white paint on the newly cleaned walls of the former general store. Those walls are now lined with art work on consignment from local artists, at present 14 of them. More are welcome.

In the summer, there will also be a craft/flea market in the old fruit market space adjacent to the building and rental tables are available. (With all the projects, the integrity of the building, which originated as a supply store for the Canadian Land and Emigration Company, will be maintained.)

As the School of Fine Arts

banners say, Haliburton is "Where it's Art," and the Wild Oat Arts Café wants to add to that reputation. Just as there can never be too many farmers' markets in St. Jacobs, Maguire says the more art venues the better as a way of attracting people to the area. "Haliburton has to be known for something more than sun and snow. People want to come here, they just need an excuse."

But their "gallery" will double as a café, reminiscent of but not nostalgic for the coffee houses of the Sixties.

"It will be a common ground for artists and art lovers, people who like good coffee, good conversation and the sharing of ideas," Maguire says. For them, and for their patrons, "this is a lifestyle choice."

When the couple used to come to Haliburton to visit the Kadwells, music was an important pastime. So too will music be important at the café. An open stage night is planned for alternate Saturday nights, with Sunday afternoon jazz sessions. People who play an instrument or like to sing are invited to join in.

Music will be eclectic, everything from traditional roots music to Latin and African rhythms.

Maguire believes the café, with its selection of coffees and teas, will be popular for baby boomers who are "getting older and don't drink beer any more" and for teenagers who aren't allowed to drink beer yet.

Almost a year after the move to the Highlands, Maguire still can't believe how lucky they are. Ryan loves the outdoors, Shannon is with the Messiah Choir and Anne of Green Gables, and as Maguire and Hayward take time out by driving along the county's back roads, they turn to each other and say "Look at where we are. Wow, we live here."

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2nd Entry PeeWees take two-game play-off lead

by DAVE BROWN

The Husky 2nd Entry PeeWees started their playoffs with Elmvale winning the first two games of this best of five series.

In game one Friday, Matt Brown opened the scoring after a scramble in front of the Elmvale net, set up by Adam Henry. Three minutes later Matt Brown returned the favour and set up Adam. Once in the second frame the Huskies were all over the Elmvale team but could not beat their goaltender who shutout the Huskies for the period. Elmvale came within one goal early in the third period scoring on a breakaway. With 7:49 remaining, Adam Tomlinson scored, assisted by Garrett Pockett and Matt Brown. The Huskies kept up the unrelenting pressure with Ryan Emmerson and Ryan Kirkpatrick both scoring with assists going to Adam Henry, Matt Brown, Darren Kirkpatrick and Alex Judge. Good start to the playoffs with a 5 - 1 win for Haliburton.

The weather cooperated on Saturday for Elmvale to travel to Haliburton. The Huskies came out flying and got on the score sheet early. Adam Henry and

Ryan Emmerson set up Matt Brown in the slot who buried the puck in the top corner. Matt Brown then sent Ryan Emmerson in on a breakaway. Elmvale got on the score sheet only seconds later on a lob shot from the point that was screened from Joel Potter. In the last minute of the first, Darren Kirkpatrick put one by the Elmvale goalie, assisted by Alex Ambridge and Jamie Doan. With only 25 seconds on the clock Ryan Emmerson capitalized on a rebound to put Haliburton up 4 - 1 with the assist going to Jamie Doan.

The game started to get a little more aggressive in the second as tempers started to wear a little thin. Darren Kirkpatrick scored on a nice setup from Justin Sharpley, then Darren and Jamie Doan set up Adam Tomlinson on the point, picking the corner.

Once into the third period there was more activity in the penalty box than on the player's bench with over 10 penalties being called. Adam Henry finished off the Husky scoring, assisted by Ryan Emmerson. The Huskies won their second playoff game 7 - 1 and return to Elmvale on February 14 for game three. Happy Valentine's Day.

Wilberforce Minor Tykes score tournament victory

by SANDY JOHNSTON

In the first period of a match with Ops on January 4, Matthew Johnston scored his first goal of the year, assisted by Jeremy Orth. Congratulations! In the second, Travis MacKay netted two and Matthew scored his second of the game. In the last period, Travis completed his scoring earning a hat trick. Adam DeCarlo scored the final goal, assisted by Jessee Tallman. Goalie Andi Donaldson played a great game earning a well-deserved shutout. Everyone played well. Score: Rockets 6, Ops 0.

The Rockets won a January tournament in Woodville. By the end of the tournament, the Rockets had allowed just one goal to be scored against them. The first match with Mariposa was won by a score of 8 - 0. Jessee and Adam each earned a hat trick and Travis and Julian Forget each scored one. Congrats on your first goal Julian! Goalie Jeremy did a find job earning a shutout!

The second match with Beaverton was quite one-sided with the Rockets scoring 16 goals to the Blades' one. Adam scored a record six goals, Jessee tallied a quadruple and one assist, Andi scored two, one assist, Josh Townsend scored two, Jeremy

and Travis scored one each and Matthew earned an assist. Goalie Julian Forget did a great job in net. Score: Rockets 16-1.

In the final the Rockets were teamed with Woodville in what turned out to be their toughest competition of the day. Adam scored the first two, one of which

was assisted by Jessee in the first. In the second, Travis added two more. Score: Rockets 4, Woodville 0. Congratulations to Andi for his second shutout of the tournament. Those players mentioned and Michael Riddell and Kyle Steele did a great job to earn the A Championship.

Bantam Rockets land on Sutton Rangers in 5-3 win

by SUE CLARKSON

The Sutton Rangers hosted the Bantam Rocket. The Rangers took a 2 - 0 lead in the first five minutes in what turned out to be a very physical game. Near the end of the first period, the Rocket's first goal was scored by Adam Clarkson with a slap shot from the top of the circle, assisted by Ricky Huffman and Corby Semple.

It was all Rockets in the second as they scored three unanswered goals. Sean Critch hustled in the corner to come up with the puck, skated through several players and shot in a low backhand in front of the net which was assisted by Brent Bolger and Corby. Goal number two was courtesy of a pass from Ricky to Adam C.

who shot the puck, with Ian Brown deflecting it up over the goalies' shoulder. Brent Bolger netted the third goal when he picked up a rebound from the goalie and shot it in, with assists from Ron Pettit and Lindsay Logan.

After the break, with the Rockets leading by two, Sutton was a renewed team and scored within the first minute to bring them within one. Four minutes before the end of the game, the insurance marker came when Sean Critch scored with a nice wrist shot, assisted by Shane Parks and Jason Woodcox.

Final score: Rockets 5, Sutton 3. Tyler Stire made some spectacular saves throughout the game. Well done team.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Tamarack Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 26th day of March, 1997, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

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AT LEAST HE'S STILL ON HIS FEET: Say what you will about his style, you have to give Dave Chambers top marks for efforts. He truly did Dare to Ski at Saturday's fundraiser for the Haliburton County Association for Community Living at Sir Sam's because he's never downhill skied before in his life. Don't feel sorry for him though. As the person with the slowest time 1:39:44 and "the best five falls", he won a gift certificate for a full body massage by Sylvia Holland. Lou Fenniger had the fastest time of 28:91 and Shawna Curry came second with 31:39. The 24-skier event raised \$4,800 thanks in large part to Jamie Patrick and Nancy Bishop who raised \$1,265 and \$1,002 respectively.

Vacuum pitch bothers some

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

A Highlands woman is worried elderly residents may be sucked in by a company's sales campaign for a souped-up vacuum cleaner.

While police say the company isn't breaking any laws, it isn't being completely up front about its telemarketing sales pitch, either.

By now most residents of the county have probably already received a call from the company, called Enviro-Tech, which is working its way through the county's phone book.

Marketing representatives for the company are temporarily based at the PineStone while they conduct a sales blitz in the Highlands.

Initially, the company calls people saying they are a new business in Haliburton and would like them to participate in a survey. Anyone who agrees is asked questions about air quality, recycling and the environment.

Then about a week or so later, telemarketers call many of the survey participants back to tell them they've been selected to receive a free camera or stove-top grill — provided they allow a marketing rep into their homes to demonstrate the company's "home purification system."

Basically a high-tech vacuum cleaner, the machine sucks up household dirt and filters it through water. It's priced at \$1,698, plus tax.

One woman who was called by Enviro-Tech said she resents the way the company masks its sales pitch beneath the environ-

mental survey and the gifts.

"What bothers me was the roundabout way they try to get into your home," she said.

The woman, who asked for her name not to be published, participated in the survey and had even agreed to a home demonstration. But for some reason no one from Enviro-Tech showed up.

In the meantime, she found out about the sales pitch when two elderly women she knows both bought the machines.

She's concerned others, particularly elderly people "who may not be able to say, 'No'," could be convinced to buy something they may not really want.

Like all direct marketing companies in the province, Enviro-Tech's sales are final.

"If they pay cash, according to the law in Ontario, there is no cancellation period," said Enviro-Tech's Mike Butineau, when reached at the PineStone.

The same policy is in place for purchases by cheque or credit card.

Butineau said he has "no idea" how many people in the Highlands have received gifts from Enviro-Tech or how many have purchased home purifiers.

He estimated roughly 40 per cent of the people who agree to participate in the survey are called back and offered a gift in return for sitting through a demonstration.

Butineau said his company has been around since 1936 and has offices in 63 countries. Its head office is in Ottawa.

Constable Dave Ackerman of the Coboconk OPP said Enviro-Tech isn't breaking any laws.

"The high-pressure sale may not be too proper, but it isn't illegal," he said.

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The Rails' End Gallery is closed for the winter months, but that doesn't mean it's quiet. Several workshops have been planned, starting with Saturday's lessons on folk art painting. After teacher Dorothy Walker, left, demonstrated how to paint shingles, Do Fraser, foreground, and Linda Hanley at right put the technique into practise as they decorate their ceramic planters. Workshops continue this week; please see the classifieds for details



Hyland Crest toasts Scottish bard as part of event-filled week

The Scottish Dancers were unable to attend our "Robbie Burns Celebration". We missed them.

On January 23 we ate our way through a delicious tea party, provided by Haliburton U.C.W.

On Friday afternoons we join in a Happy Hour where we are entertained

by some very talented local people such as Grandfathers, Pickards, Gord Kidd and C & M Music Makers.

Every Tuesday morning, chapel takes place and we have a different speaker each week representing various churches in the surrounding area. This is

arranged by the Pastoral Committee. Twice a week some of us enjoy participating in "quiet time" made possible by a couple of volunteers.

Our February birthdays - Alice Morrison, February 3; Harold Ernest Orsborn, February 7; Lillian Stevenson, February 9;

and Marjorie Shryler on February 11. A happy birthday to you all.

We are sorry to hear that Joe McCann's wife is presently undergoing surgery in Lindsae. We wish her a good recovery.

On January 29, Nina Prentice enjoyed a visit from several members of

her family who joined her for dinner in the small lounge. One of the visiting family members was her great niece. Also, Lola Prentice enjoyed her lunch date with her granddaughter, Bonnie Lee Berry.

Our sympathy goes to the family of Ann Collison who passed away Jan. 30.

Another wonderful tea party was on the 30th with the Ingoldsby U.C.W.

Welcome back to Bev Upton and Susan Robertson, R.N., from their holidays in Florida.

We are looking forward to our families joining us for our annual Valentine's Day dinner.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Penney spent a week in New Liskeard babysitting their grandchildren.

Friends and relatives gathered to help Bill Cowan celebrate his birthday on Saturday, Feb. 1.

Thanks to all who braved the stormy weather on Saturday, Jan. 20th to make the winter roast beef dinner a success. As well,

many thanks to all who worked so hard, especially Roene Barnhart and Dale Toye.

Our Community has been in shock to learn of the death of Mrs. Bill McKay (Jan) in Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 30, 1997. Funeral service was at Monks on Sunday, followed by cremation.

The community extends its sympathy to the families of Jan McKay, Sherri Parquette, Dick Cummings and so many who have lost loved ones this winter.



A BIG THANK YOU DINNER: Without the hard work and dedication of the Ladies Auxiliary, the Haliburton Legion would not have the wherewithal to contribute to so many community events and groups. To say thanks, the Legion sponsored a dinner on Saturday night, letting the women, above, be served by some of the men from the branch.

FORE!

by JACK HILL

Golf's been a game for a very long time,

But golf is a word that surely won't rhyme.

It's played on acres of closely cut grass,

And the edges are rough - but we'll let that pass.

Every so often there's a carpet of green

With a hole in the middle, where a flag can be seen.

There's a stick called a club, and a little white ball,

And it sits on a tee that you can't see at all.

The object, I'm told - and you must prevail,

Is to hit the ball with the stick, up hill and down dale.

And when you approach the carpet of green,

With the hole in the middle where the flag can be seen,

You put the ball in the hole, not using hands -

Unless you're alone, without any fans.

One tries, I guess, and I'm not kidding folks,

To put the ball in the hole with the fewest of strokes.

Now the carpets of green are all white with snow,

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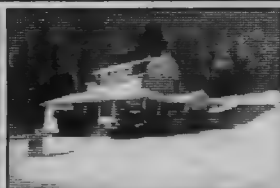
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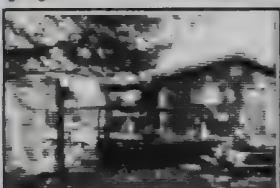
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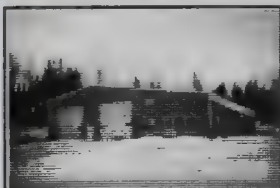


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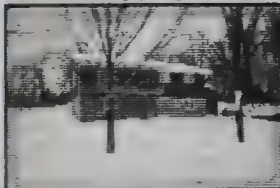
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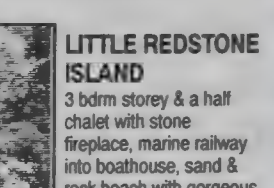


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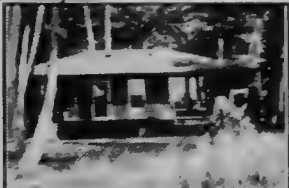
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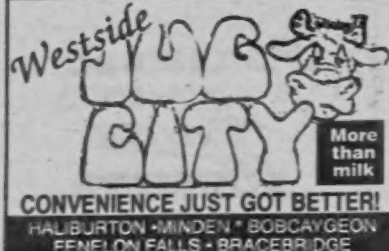
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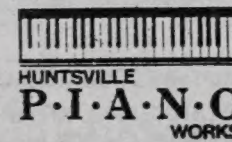
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CHILDREN'S CHURCH
invites you to our
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When: **Saturday, Feb. 8th**
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ST. GEORGE'S
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February 11, 1997
from 5 - 7 p.m.
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Sat., Feb. 8 - 10 a.m.
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Many thanks, **The Davies**
Family.

THE FAMILY OF the late Ken
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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Thurs., January 30, 1997
MARGARET SCHUSTER
Formerly of Maple Lake
in Haliburton

Survived by husband Otto, daughter Eva Sherman and family, sons Martin and family, Hans and family, predeceased by daughter Brigitte. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden. CA

AT REST
MITCHELL, EDNA RUBY (nee Howarth): Peacefully at her home at Horseshoe Lake, Minden on Wednesday, January 29, 1997 in her 81st year. Beloved wife of Gordon Mitchell. Loving mother of Margaret Harper and Gary and his wife Sherry, all of Hamilton. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Lyndsey, Kimberly, Lisa and Scott. Dear sister of Vera Scott of Hamilton. At Ruby's request there will be no visitation or service. Interment White Chapel Memorial Gardens, Hamilton, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME. CA

AT REST
WELCH, GERALD HENRY at Tallahassee, Florida on January 23, 1997. Formerly of Minden and Niagara Falls, Ontario. Son of the late Harry and Edythe Welch; brother to Ron of Frankford, Ontario; husband of Jean (Clapperton), formerly of Cobourg and the late Eleanor (nee Robbins) of Niagara Falls. Father of Wendy (Mrs. Gary Gray) of Warrenton, Virginia, grandfather to Matthew. Step-father to Brenda Algate, Pickering; Rick, Cobourg; and Kelly of Chatahouchee, Georgia. Memorial service to be held in Minden at a later date.

400 IN MEMORIAM

FOSTER, PEARL — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away February 2, 1994. Just a memory, fond and true, To show we still remember you, Though three years have passed away, Still we miss you day by day. Love, **Keith and Kathy**

400 IN MEMORIAM

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WHITTAKER, LLOYD (Dad) — February 1, 1996. Dad I miss you More today than yesterday. My hurt has dulled Our memories together continue in my heart. As always I will continue to share them with you, For you will always remain with me in death as in life. Daughter **Pat, son-in-law Ken**

WHITTAKER, LLOYD (Bompi): Bompi, I just plain miss you. Jordann and I talk to you when we get sad. Your strength keeps me going and your words of wisdom led me to happiness. Like you, my thoughts are inside. Always, **Jen and Jord.**

WHITTAKER — In loving memory of my husband Lloyd, who passed away February 1, 1996. I have only your memory, dear husband, To remember my whole life through; But the sweetness will linger forever. As I treasure the image of you. Love from **Hazel and our family, Curry and Pat.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of OSCAR JOHN STEWART
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Oscar John Stewart, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of January, 1997, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 18th day of February, 1997. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 13th day of January, 1997. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

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'Bowl For Kids Sake' at the County Bowling Centre

It's that time of year again to don those old bowling shoes and hit the lanes for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Victoria-Haliburton's annual fund-raising campaign.

"There have been major changes made to this year's bowling event which we hope will provide more for the bowlers and more money raised for our agency," says Bowling Committee Chairperson Ron Neale.

Formerly known as Bowl for Millions the event is now being hosted under the name Bowl For Kids Sake. A special event bowl will be held at County Bowling Centre in Minden on March 9 starting at 1:00 p.m. Chris Hodgson, M.P.P. will be in attendance along with representatives of Big

Brothers and Big Sisters. Teams of five to six players will have one-and-a-half hours of free bowling and lots of fun in exchange for collecting pledges on behalf of Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Introduced this year in addition to the regular spot prizes is the opportunity for bowlers to earn incentive gifts. If a bowler brings in \$100 in pledges they will receive a Bowl For Kids Sake t-shirt; \$150 in pledges gives the bowler the t-shirt plus an opportunity to win a Limited Edition Print; at the \$200 level the bowler will also receive a Bowl For Kids Sake sweatshirt; and at \$300 add a gift certificate worth \$50 for Dinner for Two. The lucky

bowler who raises the highest amount of pledges will receive a Weekend for Two, compliments of Wigamog Inn Resort in Haliburton, valued at \$500.

Also new to this year's campaign is the involvement by league bowlers. Each league bowler who agrees to raise pledges on behalf of the agency will receive a Bowl For Kids Sake bowling towel and a chance to be involved in earning the above incentive prizes.

In addition to the events being held in Minden, Bowl For Kids Sake will also take place in Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters matches boys and girls between the ages of 6

to 16 years with caring adult volunteers. Studies have proven that matched Little Brothers and Sisters: have improved grades and stay in school (80% graduate from high school); are half as likely to use drugs; get along better at home and with peers; and, are less likely to have involvement with the police. Currently, there are over 50 children waiting to be matched with either a Big Brother, Big Sister or Big Couple.

If you would like to participate in this year's event either by bowling or making a donation you are asked to contact either Scott Moore at 286-1476 or Carol Gorrill, Bowl For Kids Sake Co-ordinator at 324-6800.

The Sky's the Limit at Baptist Church on Feb. 6

WEST GUILFORD News

Eleanor Cooper 754-2388

On February 6 "The Sky's the Limit" for the LIFT programme is at the Baptist Church here on Pine Lake. The evening also features Linda Coneybeare's presentation of Marlin Travel news. A speaker will be informing the crowd of Gideon happenings. The event begins at 7:30.

A number of our young people are deserving of honourable mention in various fields just lately. Mark Stamp, son of Carol and Lyle Stamp, has played on the Junior A all-star team. Another hockey star for Guilford to be proud of!

Other skaters beginning and more advanced to be noted are Minna and Anna Schleifenbaum and Victoria Freeman and James Jowett in figure skating competition from the Haliburton Club, placing well in their participation; and in the Legion track team, Katherine Hagerman, daughter of Dianne and Shawn Hagerman, won double gold in distance runs. Well done, indeed! Also in track team efforts, Nicole Cooper, daughter of Greg and Cheryl placed first in shot put.

We join your parents in feeling proud of all of you.

Stuart Park and Carol Duncan are now back from a trip to see Carol's daughter in Calgary over Christmas time, and to visit Grace Boice in Arizona.

David Pequegnat is home from about two months in France.

Rehearsals go on apace as Highlands Little Theatre assists the High School Drama Club under the direction of Millie Payne and Wayne Cooper in the April musical production of "Anne of Green Gables".

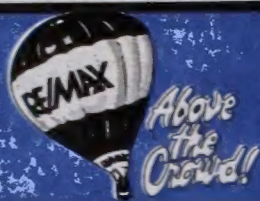
Personal news is bound up in public news since clan, Andy and Earl

Cooper, all entertained at Burns' Night at the Legion on January 25. Our daughter Beth and her husband, Greg Chandelier, also participated in the dance. Mary Packard once again gave the Immortal Memory in tribute to Burns, as well as preparing the haggis! Again, Bill Elliot whipped his knives about as he prepared to stab the haggis as he

addressed it! The Highland Dancers, under Dianne Greaves, stepped their measures ever so well in various costumes throughout the evening, nine times in all, from beginners to most advanced. All was much enjoyed, including the lunch prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion.



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT: The marriage of Edward Armstrong, 22, formerly of Minden, and Andrea Stojkova, 21, formerly of Ostrava-Poruba, Czech Republic, took place on November 30, 1996, in Ostrava-Poruba. The wedding was attended by many friends and family members from the Czech Republic and Canada. It was a grand occasion in the Romany tradition. The bride and groom presented a handsome picture as they proceeded through the ceremony and reception where the Stojkova family provided guests with a wonderful meal and a night of lively dancing to traditional Romany music. On January 25, 1997, a wedding celebration in the Canadian tradition was held at PineStone Resort, Haliburton, and was attended by friends and family members from Canada and the Czech Republic. A delicious buffet dinner was followed by an evening of live and recorded Romany, Czech and Canadian music and dancing. Ed and Andrea are residing in Toronto.

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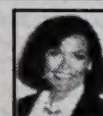
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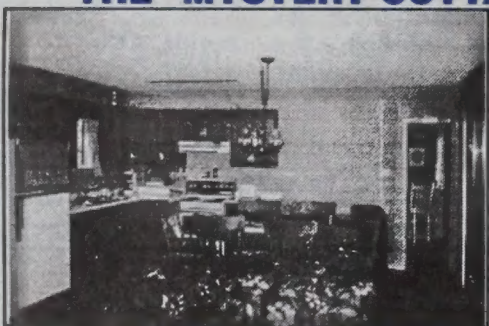
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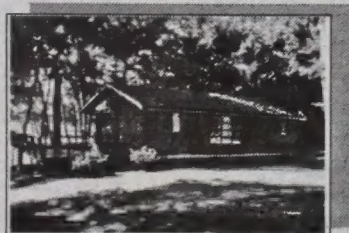
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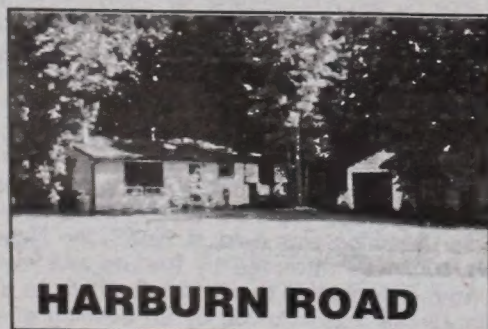
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